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CIA relationships with other agencies of Government cover a wide spectrum. With the other agencies of the intelligence community there is widespread two-way cooperation and assistance in the fields of information, techniques and equipment. There are also exchanges of personnel and detailing of personnel from one agency to another.

In the area of Agency relationships with law enforcement agencies of the Federal Government, we are at all times guided by the prohibitions of section 102(d)(3) of the National Security Act, "That the Agency shall have no police, subpoena, law-enforcement powers or internal-security functions." We have never exercised or attempted to exercise any police, subpoena or law enforcement powers. When the Agency comes into possession of information of interest to law enforcement agencies as a result of its foreign intelligence collection activities, we routinely pass such information to the interested agency. Additionally, where by virtue of the investigation of our own employees we have accumulated considerable biographic data, this is also routinely made available upon request. Section 105 of the Immigration and

Nationality Act specifically authorizes cooperation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in transmitting biographic information on aliens who are coming into this country.

In the past we have afforded assistance to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and other agencies where we have developed techniques or equipment in the pursuit of our activities abroad where such techniques or equipment seem to have applicability in the law enforcement field. Two notable examples in this regard are the metal traces technique and the explosive handling techniques. These two were developed for use in Southeast Asia and clearly have applicability in the law enforcement field.

By Presidential direction, we have expanded our efforts in collecting intelligence in the narcotics area. The information we are able to develop abroad is passed to appropriate agencies such as BNDD and Customs. Generally, our assistance to law enforcement agencies is limited to information. In the case of the Secret Service, however, there is a specific law authorizing the Secret Service to request assistance of other Federal agencies in carrying out its duties. (P. L. 90-331, 18 U. S. C. A. 3056nt) When called upon the Agency has

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I would intend to limit our assistance to conform with our basic statute and not participate actively in any way with the various law enforcement agencies in performance of their functions.

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